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The Daily Average Circulation of THE WORLD is CUARANTEED TO EXCEED THAT OF THE HERALD, SUN AND TIMES COMBINED.

WHAT HE DIDN'T SAY. In his inaugural address President HARRI son said a number of sensible things. But it is what he didn't say that now seems of the

He said nothing about the slump in Kings County, which was so large a factor in his selection, nor had he one syllable of reproval for the bad methods of those who paid for the slump in cold cash !

He uttered no word about the "blocks of five" which made their appearance in his own State just before the election and succumbed to financial arguments in favor of the Republican ticket.

He omitted to explain precisely why h took Jour Monnymanus into his Cabinet. He neglected to observe that the surplus

is fattened on the necessities of the poor to feed the luxuries of the rich. He falled to state that the posm of

Plutogracy, which echoed down Pennsylvania avenue even while he spoke calebrated the triumphant communism of capital.

He didn't even explain: "Why I Am Here" or "Who Did It with Their Little Pocketbooks."

BRAWN AND BRAIN. Two dukes, four earls, a viscount, two lords and a baronet will receive the American baseball players when they reach London. No visitors from the United States to Grea Britain ever had so distinguished a welcome. Brawn-and brain-will yet rule the world. when coronets have crumbled and baronial

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

sooms beer caves.

THE FIRST DAY AS PRESIDENT.

"What Would You Do, If President, On Your First Official Day ?" Could each one rule as he is bent, Old Nick would be to pay!

I'd fire the Weather Bureau And inaugurate reform That would let a President go in Without a driving storm!

I'd have the office-holders Arranged in "blocks of five," And give each "Demmy" just an hour To leave th' official hive! W. W. D.

I'd silver-plate the White House, I'd lay down golden paving-stones Sing cock-a-boodle-boo! L. P. M.

Iv. I'd sell off all the White House stock Dirt chesp, and straightsway I'd refurnish the Departments

In Philadelphia! "What would I do if President?"

Young man you make me faint! You come to a Cabinet meeting And just see if I ain't!

New Harlem Social Club. The Eolian Social Club, of Harlem, has been organized at the residence of Matthew J. Wall. jr., 253 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and has among its members Jerome F. Beilly, formerly President of the Eolian Athheliny, formerly fresident of the Eolian Athletic Club; Charles K. Cohen, Vice-President of the Pilgrim Athletic Club; Matthew J. Wall, Engene Emanuel, Peter Phelan, Joseph Vicht, Clarence Cohen, John Humberg and John Voorbees. The Club is about to hire rooms on East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, where it will have a library and gymnasium.

Anniversary of the End of the World. Becond Adventists all over the world observe to-day as the auticipative anniversary of Christ's become coming in the air or their Great Day of Days, which they calculate will take piace Thursday, March 5, 1896. On this date they are apprised that 184,000 watchful living Christians will be translated to heaven without

The speaks so common during teething are prevented by Monnado Therenicke Complate. Price 25 cents. **

CHAMPION DREAMER.

Judge Hawthorne Awards the Prize to J. E. J. Buckey, of Cumberland, Md.

The Successful Dream and an Amdavit as to Its Gennineness.

Very Interesting Report on the Competition from Julian Hawthorns.

THE SUCCESSFUL DREAM.

I dreamed one night last Summer that I met a man of small stature, dark complexion, black hair and heavy black mustache, fashionably dressed, on the corner of Centre and Baltimore streets, in this city. Some quarrel arose, and I shot him in the neck. Some of his blood spurted on my white vest. The next morning about 10 o'clock, as I was turning the corner above mentioned, I met the dream man. He sprang back with a cry, covered his neck with his band, and said: "For God's sake, don' shoot me!" We were both too much shocked to speak for some moments. Explanations followed. We had both dreamed the same thing. Oddly enough, in looking at my vest afterwards I found a smear of something red on it about the size of a quarter. This had been concealed by my coat and had not been noticed in the hurry of dressing. A chemist afterwards removed the stain and said it was J. E. J. BUCKEY. human blood. Cumberland, Md.

MR. BUCKEY'S AFFIDAVIT.

OUMBERLAND, Md., March 2, 1880. The dream sent by me to the New York EVEN-ING WORLD was genuine in all particulars. The participant was also last heard or by me in Los Angeles. J. E. J. Bucker.

State of Maryland, Alleghany County, to wit: I hereby certify that on this 2d day of March. 1889, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for said county, personally appeared the above J. E. J. Buckey, and made oath in due form of law that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief. J. B. Widener, J. P.

Stands Well with the Local Paper. To the Editor of The Evening World: We have no reason to question the veracity of

J. E. J. Buckey. of this town.

James Schilling, Maryland Daily News. JUDGE HAWTHORNE'S DECISION.

This tournament has been interesting in more ways than one. It has revealed an imaginative side in the American public at least when they are asleep. A novelist might get hints from this collection. Again, assuming the dreams to be bona fide, it goes near to establish the new theory of telepathy, and even of prophetic clairvoyance. A majority of the dreams belong to the two latter classes. Of course, it is no part of my present duty to pronounce upon the credibility or accuracy of the competitors. The per son who takes the prize will be required to make affidavit that he actually dreamed as he said he did. Many of the dreams are also interesting intrinsically, as picturesque or striking com-binations. Altogether, it has been worth a ouble eagle merely to peruse these romances of

the night. SOME NOTABLE DREAMS. As might have been foreseen, the dreams di-vide themselves into two general categories— those which are curious in themselves, and those which are curious as demonstrating an inexplicable (or unexplained) power of the mind. Somewhat against my own sympathies, I have been driven to the conclusion that it is to the best among the latter class that the award should be given. "To the most remarkable dream" is the wording of the contract—not to the most remarkable dreamer. Now, the dreams of several of the competitors are charming little stories, indicating a quality of mind on the dreamers' part both cultivated and original. Such, for example, is "Nirvana's experience of travelling on a "Bpace Annihilator" to the planet Venus, and there witnessing a trial of speed between a ray of light and a current of electricity, the course being to Jupiter and return. Others are oddly grotesque, as in the case of "I. H. E.," of Yonkers, who dreamed that his soul had disengaged itself from his body and was dodging about the room in the shape of a scap-bubble; or of Mr. Biglow, of Forsyth street, New York. who saw a Chinese army bombard-ing its enemy with the skulls of prisoners; or of Mr. Mack, of Trenton, N. J., who oversaw a huge beetle checking his accounts, and who was thereby led to the discovery of an error therein. Other dreams have special peculiarities. Mr. John C. Graham, for example, who, at the time of the Indian Mutiny was a boy in India, and underwent a tragic experience there, finds himself rehearing that terrible episode as often as he is visited by nightmare, and swearing in good Hindostani, though in his waking hours he is unable to recall a word of that language. L. B., "a deaf and dumb girl, dreamed she was in a tree gathering apples. Her head was knocked off by a branch, and she "saw it" on the ground, looking up at herself. But by the time she had clambered down to recover it, it was nothing but the head of a dead hen.

STMBOLICAL VISIONS. The dreams of rarest occurrence in this tournament are those of a symbolical character, such as we find interpreted in Scripture. "C. B." dreamed of standing on the bank of a river with a family of his acquaintance, who trying to recover a green bough that had floated out in the stream. This bough represented their little daughter, and her life depended upon their securing it. They failed to do so, and in the sequel the child actually died of fever.
"F. L. S." saw his son out at sea in a boat drawn by a white horse. When the boat came ashore it was a large wooden bowl covered over the top, and containing the drowned body of the boy in miniature. The father resuscitated it with difficulty. Next day arrived news that this same boy was dangerously ill with pneumonia, but the father succeeded in saving him. A weird dream is that of "Mrs. S. D.," whose mother, a "lovely and good "old lady, is in the habit of visiting the daughter's dreams in the guise of a threatening fiend.

THE MOST NUMEROUS DREAMS. The prophetic and clairvoyant dreams are, as I have said, the most numerous. "L. A. S."

Purify Your Blood When Spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impu-rities which have been accumulating for months or even years are liable to manifest themselves and serior affect the health. Hood's Harsaparilla is undoubte espess blood purifier. It expels every taint, drives out serefulous humors, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

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had been separated from his brother for a life-time, and knew nothing of his whereabouts. One night he dreamed he saw a man run over in a certain street by a horse and dray, and that this man called to him and said: "I am your brother." The next day he made inquiries. learned that such an accident had really co-curred in that place a month previous, and that the victim of it had been taken to the hospital. Thither he went, and found his brother, just healed of a proken leg. "M.A.T." dreamed

just healed of a broken leg. "M. A.T." dreame that her dead sister appeared and said to her little daughter: "Go to our mother." "M. A. T., " on swaking, feared that she was to lose her daughter; but on visiting her mother the next day, found her dying of pneumonia. Mr. G.M. Galloway, about to visit for the first time the town of Titusville, Pa., dreamed that he had arrived there, was driven by his uncle to the latter's house, and was there shown to his room by his aunt (who was dead and whom he had never seen). When, the next day, he actually reached Titusville, he picked out his uncle in the crowd at the station, though this was their first meeting, and additionally astonished him by accurately describing the house, its furniture and arrangements, and the people in it and wound up by finding his way to the house itself. "Lillian Mabella" had a friend who had quarrelled with her brother, and had not spoker to him for a year. She (Lillian) dreamed that she saw this brother struck and killed by the falling fragment of a building in a strange city. The next day she learned that the brother was really going to the city in question. She told her friend the dream, and induced her to be rec-conciled with her brother, who was duly killed

three weeks later by a falling chimney.

But it is time to come to our verdict. Admit-

markable of all, from the psychological standpoint, it follows that the most remarkable prophetic dream will be that in which two distinct and unrelated persons simultaneously dream the ame episode, which episode afterwards really takes place. Such an occurrence is certainly extraordinary, and can happen only very selde But Mr. J. E. J. Buckey, of Cumberland, Md., would appear to be the hero of such an event. Here is his story in his own words: "I dreamed one night last Summer that I met a man of small stature, dark complexion, black hair and heavy black mustache, fashionably dressed, on the corner of Centre and Baltimore streets, in this city. Some quarrel arose and I shot him in the neck. Some of his blood spurted on my white vest. The next morning about 10 o'clock, as I was turning the corner above mentioned, I met the dream man. He sprang back with a cry, covered his neck with his hand, and said, 'For God's sake, don't shoot me!' We were both too much shocked to speak for some moments. Explanations followed. We had both dreamed the same thing. Oddly enough, in looking at my vest afterwards ! found a smear of something on it, about the size of a quarter. This had been concealed by my cost, and had not been noticed in the hurry of dressing. A chemist afterwards removed the

stain and said it was human blood." I call that the most remarkable dream of the tournament. I should be glad to hear the other gentleman's version of the story. If the dream is properly authenticated. I hereby award the gold double-cagle to Mr. J. E. J. Buckey. of Cumberland, Md.

Artist Cowley Beats a Retreat. Samuel J. Cowley, the artist who created stir last week by advertising for lost diamonds his studio at 34 West Fourteenth street of its furniture and is said to have quit the town.

The janitor says Cowley owes \$70 rent, and Joseph H. Gardner, of Dover, O., who says his sister is Mrs. Cowley No. 1, and that the artist has two others, is looking for Cowley with a warrant and blood in his eyo.

The Land Wurster Club. At the annual meeting of the Land Wurster Club the following officers have just been unanimously elected: Edward Colpe, President; E. H. Eberhardt, Vice-President; H. Schlobohm, jr., Secretary; J. H. Hachmann, Jr., Treasurer; F. E. Dannemann, R. H. Hinners, H. Rugder, Trustees; C. Colpe, J. F. Meyer, W. Lohmann, Finance Committee.

Notes of Labor. The Miscellaneous Section will meet to-night as usual at 145 Eighth street. A central branch of the Brother of United La-bor has been organized in this city. The Marble, Slate and Tile Workers' Union, of Pittsburg, will demand nine hours as a day's work from and after April 8. Sixty unions and local assemblies of Philadel-phia, representing 200,000 workers, have or-ganised a Central Labor Union.

The bricklayers and masons of Newport, R. I., have demanded \$3.50 per day after April 1, and expect to get it without a strike.

Pittsburg iron and steel mills are making great proparations for the large quantities of material to be used for new war vessels.

The green glassworkers of the United States and Canada are once more Knights of Labor, the Easterp Green League having joined District Assembly 140. The membership is 1,000. The Frogressive Cabinet Makers' Union wants the Central Labor Federation carried on in the German language, because that body is com-posed almost entirely of German organizations. The boss masons and the Bricklayers' Unions have agreed upon \$4.05 as the wages of bricklayers for the ensuing year for a day's work of nine hours for give days and eight hours on baturday.

New York leads in the list of local unions of the United Brotherhood of Engineers, having 60 in all. Ponnsylvania has 55, Massachusetts 48, Illinois 37, Ohio 27, Michigan 26 and Cali-fornia 23.

fornia 23.

Twenty-five hundred men, women and children are employed in the Government printing office at Washington. Congress has appropriated \$50,000 for new buildings to accommodate additional hands.

The Executive Board of the Bhoemakers' National Assembly of the E. of L. has given its reasons for leaving the order and joining the Federation of Labor. It says that the tradesunion system has advantages not to be found in the E. of L.

At a late meeting of the United Labor party of the Seventeenth Assembly District, held at 740 Ninth avenue, resolutions were adopted provid-ing for the operation of all railroads, telegraphs and telephonos by the Government, and also in-dorsing the proposed amendments to the con-spiracy laws.

dorsing the proposed amendments to the conspiracy laws.

It is eight weeks since 1,600 operatives of the Higgins carpet mills struck against a reduction of wages, and they have remained firm and uncompromising. Other organizations are aiding them. The firm shows no disposition to yield, though it is said Mr. E. S. Higgins is desirous of making a settlement with his old hands.

The Locksmiths' and Ralling-Makers' Union, which caused so much trouble in the Building Trades and Metal-Workers' Soction, and caused the suspension of the latter, has been admitted to the Central Labor Federation. The House-smiths' Union was opposed to the Locksmiths' and Ralling-Makers' Union because its members cut the scale of wages.

Typographical Union No. 6 has taken kindly to typosetting machines by resolving not to oppose their introduction into offices where the union scale is paid and the machines are operated by union members in good standing.

Big Six " has 4,000 members in good standing.

A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR

er week on the instalment plan. The cases in this ele gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first; miance can be paid in instalments of \$1 per week. As we sell more watches in one month than most rotall stores do in one year we can offer this watch for \$38.00. We also sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$35.00 on this same plan. Remember, we deliver the watch with your same plan. Remember, we deliver the watch with your first payment. This is much better than waiting ten months in a watch duh.

Please call and szamine those watches, or if you will send your name and address one of our agents will eati at your house at any hour you desire with samples of several styles of watches and chains. Address Murphy & Co., Roem 14, 196 Broadway, New York, R. X.

PUT UP IN SMALL PACKAGES FOR VERY BUSY PEOPLE.



Alcoholized Party-Greath Scott 1 That (hic) ettles itsh (hic).

Free from Petty Vice.

[Prom the Critte.] "What a large and handsome Vice-President you have, Mr. Harrison, "said a lady as Mr. Morton passed by.
"Yes," replied Mr. H., with a modest smile,
"I have no small vices."

> Rough on the Guest. [From the New York Weekly.]

Famous Guest (author of "Ellen Robsmere") -What is it, my little dear? Host's Sweet Child -- Mamma says you're a sufferer from in-som-ni-a. Does it hurt? "Oh, no. Insemnia means inability to get to sleep," "Is that all? Why don't you do like mamma does? She reads herself to sleep, and I'll ack her to lend you the book. It's called 'Ellen Rob-mure."

"I haven't seen you at church lately, my boy. Come up Sunday, and hear the Rev. O. Break Come up Sunday, and hear the Rev. O. Break Away preach on the 'Derivation of the Psalter from a Sun Myth."

'I am not interested in these modern ser-mons. If they would only let the service alone"

'But you would never know that you were listening to a sermon!"

[From the Detroit Free Frees.]
Two or three weeks since we denounced Col Hallimell as a claim-jumper, mule-stealer and wife-deserter, and added a few words to the ef-Saturday evening, as we were talking with the Cashier of the First National Bank, the Colonel approached us and warned us to prepare for death. Greatly to our own amazement and to the intense surprise of the whole street, we didn't run.

On the contrary, we sailed into the Colonel

didn't run.
On the contrary, we sailed into the Colonel like a brick house falling on a sand fly, and we had him licked inside of five minutes.
We can't account for these freaks in our nature. Sometimes we fight like a tornado, and again we run like a jack-rabbit.
People intending to lay for us must take their chances.

Simply Lucked Nerve. (From the Detroit Free Free.)
"How did I get this black eye?" repeated the drummer, as he buckled the straps to his 'Well, I tried to be smart.'

"How?"

"I was at Seymour. Ind., and in a hurry to get my railroad ticket. So was another chap. The ticket seller was slow, lazy and inpudent. The other man pulled his gun, shoved it into the window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me."

"And you accepted it?"

"I did. I shoved my revolver into the window and gave the ticket man a quarter of a minute to get me a pasteboard."

"And he jumped."

"He did—jumped out of his office and broke me in two over a baggage truck. He's got my revolver yet."

"But how did it happen to work in one case and fail in another?"

"Oh, I couldn't keep my voice from trembling, and then I didn't have long hair and a fake."

A Western Lochinvar. (From the Chicago News.)
Young Lochinvar came in from the West
With fringe on his trousers and fur on his vest;
The width of his hat-brim could nowhere be
beat—
His number ten brogans were check-full of feet;
His girdle was horrent with pistols and things.
And he flourished a handful of sees and kings.

The fair Mariana sate watching a star. When who should turn up but the young Lochin

When who should turn up but the young Lochin-Her pulchritude gave him a pectoral glow And he reined up this hoss with stentorian "whoa."

Then turned on the maiden a rapturous grin And modestly asked if he mightn't step in. With presence of mind that was marvellous quite The fair Mariana replied that he might; So in through the portal strode young Lochin-

Pre-empted the claim and cleaned out the bar;
Though the Justice allowed he wa'n't wholly to
blame.
He taxed him ten dollars and costs, just the

The Craze.

Master Guy (who has grown very rapidly)-You needn't laugh, fellers. Just wait till your mothers go to see that blamed "Little Lord Fauntieroy" every night for s week!

THE EAST SIDE'S NEW CLUB.

To Have a Fine House Without Delay, and Be the Strongest in the State.

The residents of the east side are worked up about their new home, the Steckler Association having been the means of supplying a ciation having been the means of supplying a long-needed want on that side of the town.

They have been meeting every Monday-night for the past four weeks, making arrangements to have their new club-house ready for eccupation by the first week in May. Fully 500 members have been enrolled during the past four weeks.

They have secured 112 Second avenue, which is one of the handsomest buildings in the Seventeenth Ward, and work will shortly be done to put it in proper shape. It is to contain a library, reading-room, gymnasium, billiard-rooms, and all other conveniences attached to a club of this kind.

At the meeting last night 105 new members

billiard-rooms, and all other conveniences attached to a club of this kind.

At the meeting last night 105 new members were enrolled, among whom were Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve. Judge P. Henry Dugro, County Clerk Edward F. Hellly, Internal Revenue Collector Leonard A. Giegerich and a number of other prominent citizens. In addition to the sociability to be enjoyed by members of the Club, steps are also being taken to have an endowment branch created, whereby members' families will be benefited in case of death.

Addresses laudatory of this object were made by Judge Gildersleeve, Judge Stockler, Assemblyman George F. Roesch, Julius Harburger, Joseph Steiner and others. The Club, by the time it enters its new quarters, will no doubt be one of the strongest in the State, as about that time it will fully have 1,000 members.

CONCENTRATED JOVIALITY. CONUNDRUMS

Second Day's Session of the Novel Contest.

A Very Easy Way to Capture \$20 in Gold.

Guy Carleton in Severe Training for the Day of Judgment.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. THE EVENING WORLD offers a gold double ragle

(\$20) for the best original conuntrum submitted, Henry Guy Carleton, the well-known humorist, will not as judge. Answers must accompany the conundrums in every instance. The contest will close at 6 P. M. Friday, March 8, being short like a good conundrum ttself. On Saturday, March 9, the decision of the judge will if possible

Rough on Jules Verne. If a Robur should steal the provisions on the Albatross how would the voyagers keep from starving?
Frycollin until Weldon would be a Prudent thing to do.
POSTAL.

Another Geographical Conundrum What was the most successful surgical operation performed in the United States?
Lansing, Michigan. Louise Molloy,
406 Henry street, Brooklyn.

Both Are Indispensable. Why is THE WORLD Almanac for 1889 like an indispensable article in the outfit of a marchant tailor? Because it's this year's (the shears).

BEAVER STREET.

Both Have Our Rest Wishes. Why is J. M. Hill, the theatrical manager, like President Harrison? Because they are both going to run the Union square. WILLIAM MATTHEWS, jr., 181 East One Hundred and Eleventh street.

Somewhat Paradoxical. Why is a man upstairs beating his wife like a very good man?

Because he is above, doing a bad act. W. W. Chawford, 158 Clifton place, Brooklyn. They Always Go Together. Why is a stocking like a person out walk-

Because they are both going on afoot.
Sume V. Chowell,
20 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn. Stelen From the Geography.

Isar.

What river in Bayaria answers the questio who is there?" MINNIE BELL, 502 East Eighty-ninth street.

Only One Negotiable Though. Why will the best conundrum submitted to THE EVENING WORLD resemble the national

flag of Russia?

Because there is a double eagle in it. JAMES Eggo, 569 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. Sounds Improbable.

What is it that you often go in search of often find, but cannot see? W. D. VOORHEES, ir., Bergen Point, N. J. Fresh air. For Baseball Enthusiasts.

Why is last year's New York Baseball Clul like the first half of Webster's Unabridged? Because it has award (a Ward) in it. HABLEM.

Appropriate for the Contest. My first stands for company. My first stands for company.

My second shuns company.

My third calls company.

Answer—Co-nun-drum.

C. C. Hav, Astor House.

Of Local Interest. Why is the new ceiling of the Capitol building at Albany like a conveyance of real state?
Because it's a celled (sealed) paper deed.
H. A. SOUCHET. estate ?

Some Slang About Thie. Why is the ceiling of the Assembly Champer at Albany like a seal sacque?
Because it is a dead skin.
J. Sherwood, jr., Brooklyn.

Will Apply to Any Bird. What is there about an American eagle that epresents a United States banknote?
The bill.

J. STEELE SMALLEY, Somerville, N. J. Severe on the Jilted. Why is a young woman jilted by her love like a certain kind of sword?

ke a certain and cutlass.

Because she is a cutlass. World " Reader. Two of Fair Morit. When is a song like an unsound propos

ion in logic? When it's an absurd ditty (absurdity). When are a pugilist and an inveterate moker equally unhappy?
When they are without a backer.

THOS. BROWN, 772 Fuiton street, Brooklyn. Appropriate to the Centest.

What is the difference between the bes and worst conundrum?
Twenty dollars. John Addison,
54 Lawrence street, Manhattanville.

Also Applies to Conundrums. Which is the oldest street in Philadelphia? Chestnut street. P. O. Box 2,011, New York. An Old Friend Appears.

What trade would you recommend to short man? Groosr (grow sir). H. S. 568 Lexington avenue.

The Wonderful Carlsbad Springs.

At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with the gen

NAT GOODWIN IN "A GOLD MINE."

Nat Goodwin, as he stood before a vast and appeciative audience at the Fifth Avenue Thea-tre last night, twitched his rather remarkable black property mustache and looked distinctly nervous. It was the night of his departure in the direction of legitimate comedy, from what, for want of a better name, must be called ille-

Now, there was not the faintest reason on earth why Mr. Goodwin should have been nervous. So intense is his popularity that had he announced his intention of appearing as Hamlet, or declared that he was anxious to do a song and dance, the house would have been just as crowded. Mr. Goodwin has won his way into metropolitan favor, and though it is pretty certain that he could never have achieved that result with such a play as "A Gold Mine." Messrs Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop's ef fort will not knock Mr. Goodwin from his pedeutal.

The comedian did some work in "A Gold Mine" that perfectly justified the belief that he was artistically fitted for higher things than Lend Me Five Shillings" and "Turned Up. In the third act he had a love scene with Miss Kate Forsyth that he rendered admirably. It established the fact that he is an artist, though during the two preceding acts I confess that it was hard to believe it. In the love scene Mr. Goodwin forgot to "mug" at his audience: he played to Miss Forsyth alone, and his concepion of the episode was most refreshing. There was no undue attempt at pathos, which

Mr. Goodwin does not understand-though he thinks he does; and there were none of the farcical distortions that were so irritating in the first two acts of the play. Mr. Goodwin did not wear a dress suit in this scene with Miss Forsyth. which was another point in his favor. He is one of the actors who is not at home in broadcloth There are a great many good things in " ! by Mr. Brander Matthews. The weak spot were Jessop, it was easy to see. Mr. Jessop be lieves in catching a laugh at any cost. There is nothing that he will not do with that end in view. Some of Mr. Goodwin's so-called spontaneous rejoinders were so labored that they failed to be amusing. They were Jessop, of

course. I could see his traces all the time.

The story of "A Gold Mine" deals with the dventures of a young American with execrable manners in London. He has a gold mine to sell and stumbles into the household of a baronet financier. He falls in love with the harquet's sister, ascertains that she is in trouble because she is unable to raise £10,000 with which to pay off a nephew's debts, sells his gold mine to the baronet for that sum and wins the charming

widow. That's the story of the play. If two Englishmen had written "A Gold Mine "a howl would be raised at the idea of making an American so ill-bred that he could not recognize Sir Everard's butler or understand how to behave himself in a drawing-room, =In my opinion. Silas K. Woolcott is a very badly drawn character, full of glaring inconsistence and exaggerated heroism. Any man who could be as deliciously sympathetic as was Mr. Woolcott in the last act would never commit himself as unpardonably as did Mr. Woolcott in the first two acts. Let me give you an instance of what I alluded to as traces of Jessop. Silas K. Woolcott is ushered into Sir Everard's drawing-room Wilson, the pompous butler, espies him,

Who are you ?" asks Woolcott.

"Who are you?" asks Woolcott.
"I'm Sir Everard's butler."
"Any relation to Ben?"
Mr. thoodwin's company is a good one. Miss Kate Forsyth as Sir Everard's sister did some highly effective work, and wore some highly resplendent diamonds. Miss Forsyth's quiet methods and sympathetic presence were extremely pleasant. To Miss Ida Vernon was given a very stupid, thankless part—that of a lady who a very stupid, thankless part—that of a lady who remembers the days when she played Juliet. Mrs. Vandervast is not an artistic "touch," and is entirely unnecessary. E. J. Buckley appeared as an Irish M. P., of which fact you were warned by an occasional, an unsuspected and an irrelevant bit of brogue. Robert G. Wilson was an excellent Bir Everard; Miss Nanette Comstock played what the profession call an "onjernoo" part, and Harry Everafield made a very sickly and uninteresting son of the financier.

Bir Everard Foxwood's house at Kew was in fearfully bad taste. The blue and yellow furniture was truly wonderful. It was decidedly gaudy but not neat. Daly would have a fit if he saw it.

ALAN DALE.

grand torch-light parade through the principal streets of the city on Friday night, March 23. This year a new deatured yield be made and the mach of as in former years. exhibiting the circus portion first and afterwards adding the circus porti

Washington

INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL Windows along the Route, Transient Board or Lodgings. Chaperons and Guides will be in Great Demand MAKE YOUR DESIRE TO MEET ANY OF THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS KNOWN THROUGH THE WORLD " WANT " COLUMNS.

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HEADQUARTERS PERSONALS.

Dr. Cyrus Edson is so enraptured with his brief experience as a Free Mason, that he proposes to push his way up to the Commander;

checker player and frequently tries conclusions with Champion Ensign, of the Tribuns police

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Board of Health, has started on his vacation, which he could not do during the Summer months. He will be Supt. Murray writes from Florida that he has

had luck as a fisherman on the St. John's River. He hauled in a twenty-pound bass. His health s improving greatly. Stephen McClave, brother of the Police Com-missioner, owns one of the most valuable pri-

vate libraries in the city. It includes 600 volumes of ancient history, and the rest is made up of standard works and rare books. Sergt. James K. Price was exhibiting his album of police officials recently to a well-known religious lady. As she gazed upon Inspector

Steers's kindly face, she remarked: "Where

have I seen that eminent divine ?" Steers is greatly flattered. Deputy Clerk William Delemater, of the Police Board, goes South on a well-earned vacation. His associates have presented to him an elegant pair of sleeve-buttons in gold and platina. A horn of plenty is the ornamentation, with a

diamond in the centre. We Shall See Barnum Again Sees. Barnum & Bailey will regularly open their sircus season of the greatest show on earth by a grand torch-light parade through the princips streets of the city on Friday night, March 22

The Great Spring Restorative

(Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless).

It nerves the weary arm, strengthens the tired limbs, cures the aching head, removes nervousness and nervous weakness, banishes all tired feelings, soothes, calms and quiets the excitable and irritable nerves, produces natural and refreshing sleep, raises the gloom, depression and despondency from the mind, enriches and purifies the blood, cures neuralgia, rheumatism, palpitation of the heart, nervous debility, loss of memory, paralysis, numbness, trembling, hot flushes, female weaknesses, insanity, epileptic fits, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney disease, &c.

BB Do not allow druggists to persuade you to buy their own preparation or others upon which they make of 35 West 14th st., New York, the famous specialist in more profit. Be sure and get Dr. Greene's Nervura if the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, and all who

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SYNOPSIS & OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS OF

THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER. The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve

The mysterious assessin who was guillotined in December last at Paris, under the name of Prade, banded on the eve of his excention a bundle of manueripy notes noncovining his birth and past career to a friend named Louis Berard. These reveal to the first time the romantic pareer of the extraordinary criminal whose identity and past history proved a riddle which the Freinch police were unable to colve. They show that he was the sou of a well-known German General and stateshum, whose identity will easily be recognized under the pseudonym of Count you Waldberg. The mother was a Princess of one of the petty sovereign houses of Germany. A gedeson of the last King Freebrick William IV of Prussia, young Waldberg enters the army, contracts a scera marriage with a woman whom he passes off as his mistress, and strikes his Colonel to the ground when the laster mast a core of the receiver of the contract of the provided when the laster master and is discovered by the Pressa, paster the army and becomes a Prussian outlaw. He robe his father and is discovered by the police, while he leaves Paris for Egypt. There, in the course of a haren intrigue, he involuntarily kills the second wire of a powerful Pashs and escapes to India, where he ruins the daughter of an Euglish Colonel, and sociotatally kills a Hindoc widow, whose house he subsequently robe, after seeing an innocent man suffer death for his crime. He returns to Paris, is recognized by his wife, who has become a cocotte at the Mahille and ends by pousning her, for which orms he is pentenced to twenty perspense as excessed when the companions it a boat, and after being tossed about for many days, and almost direct of expensions the contract of expensions of the results of expensions to the contract of expensions of the raile of expensions to a boat, and after being tossed about for many days, and almost direct of expensions of the results of the second and the results of expensions of expensions to the analysis of the exist of expensions of the results of the second ane

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